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Will There Be ANY Feathers Left Oct. 30? Emphatically, No!



IN GREAT GAME AUBURN DEFEATS CLEMSON

Auburn Outweighs Clemson 15 Pounds to the Man: Everybody Surprised at Low Score

The Tigers played in great form and those who witnessed the game saw one of the finest games ever played on Bowman field in many a long day. The Tigers were never lacking in grit and fight against their much heavier opponents, who outweighed them over fifteen pounds to the man. The defensive work of the Tigers was fine and it was only with the advantage of more weight that Auburn made successive, but short gains through the line. To pick out those who did good work would be impossible on either side, but it is an assured fact that Schilletter, Caughman, James and Webb must have been feeding on raw meat and gun powder, for they showed fight never before excelled

here. For Auburn the whole backfield played great ball. Newell's work is exceptionally commendable; not only for his gains, but for his generalship of his team. Great spirit was shown by the corps and it does look as if the old "Clemson Spirit" is coming back again.

The line up was as follows:

Clemson		Auburn
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Gandy, Randel	R. G.	Lockwood
Bristol, Littlejohn	R. T.	Louisville
Stribling, McGill	R. E.	Wynne

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JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS AND HIS HOME.

A Sketch By Myrta Lockett Avary

Messrs. Editors: I have just read with intense interest this booklet of forty pages. In it, Mrs. Avary is at her best. She always writes as if looking at what she writes about; and makes the reader feel as if he too had his eyes on the persons and places he is reading about. Of this sketch the Atlanta Constitution said in its editorial columns of September 28th: "The larger and little children of the world will be indebted to Myrta Lockett Avary and the Uncle Remus Memorial Association for a wonderful study of Joel Chandler Harris, written by Mrs. Avary and published by the Association. It is fresh from the press and is on sale at bookstands and at the home itself now open to the public. (Price, 50 cents)."

The little book makes no pretension to biography. That is rather a formidable title. It is, instead, almost a breathing reflection of the lovable and baffling personality of Mr. Harris and a startlingly vivid reproduction of his home environment, embracing the gentle and persuasive influences under which much of his work was done.

Mrs. Avary shows us, with adroit touches, the man as he was in his quaint and homespun childhood. She cunningly works out his gradual evolution, the romance of his young manhood, the twists and turns of his newspaper career, the gradual turning to literary work, the conditions under which the folk love stories were born and how they spread his fame beyond the domain of the United States.

The Man Himself

Others have written exhaustively of "Uncle Remus." One who knew the man realizes that none of them caught the subtle atmosphere of his moods and life as has Mrs. Avary. For throughout her pages we see the man himself. With magic but unobstructive touch, with an anecdote here and a comment there, and again a quotation from his works or the word of some friend, she etches a picture of the home—lover of the wren's nest that will cling fast to the walls of memory.

She has exhibited skill in selecting photographs of Mr. Harris, his home, his family and the celebrities who broke through the barriers of his shyness and sought him out.

When one has read through the slim and attractive little pamphlet from cover to cover he will understand the hold this man had on little children under every sun, how he grappled to him the larger children in respect and affection, and why, at his death, men of great affairs turned aside for a moment to lay a wreath of laurel upon him sleeping.

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should make appeal to the people of America. Of broader importance is the advantage of possessing the best and most intimate portraiture of Joel Chandler Harris yet published, the most inseeing that probably ever will be published.

December 9th will be Harris' birthday. Would it not be appropriate, Messrs. Editors, for Clemson's Literary Societies on that day, or about that time, to have in their halls, some exercises in memory of this gifted southerner of whom President Roosevelt said: "As many great things as Georgia had done for the union, she had never done a greater than when she gave Joel Chandler Harris to American literature."

Oct 10, 1913.

Wm. S. Morrison.

CALHOUN SOCIETY.

The Calhoun Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Society was called to order by Vice President J. C. Barksdale. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After which, the regular program was carried out.

The first declaimer was Pate, E. H. The second declaimer and also the orator were absent. We next had a very interesting essay by Thornton, C. C.

The debate was next in order. Query: Resolved, That morality increases with civilization. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Bigby, W. A. and Newton, J. L., while the negative was strongly supported by Messrs. Wilkerson, W. B. and Rowell, W. A.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. Many good points were brought out. Several more men joined the Society.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"What got Tippler behind the bars."

"Standing too long in front of them."—Boston Transcript

There were about 800 paid admissions to the Davidson game and approximately 900 people present. Clemson should worry about finances, if the cadets continue to turn out as they did at this game.

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Parker, Brandon	L. G.	Thigpen
Schilletter	L. T.	Esslinger
Brown, Caughman	L. E.	Robinson, Hoirston
Webb, Jeter	R. H.	Taylor, Sparkman
Logan	L. H.	Newell (Capt.)
James	Q. B.	Arnold, Prentergest
Gee, Major	F. B.	Horris, Christopher

Referee—Wahoo Carlisle.

Umpire—Woodruff, Georgia.

Head Lineman—Watkins, Davidson.

Time Keepers—Robertson and Mitchel.

The game as it appeared from the side lines:

Clemson won the toss and defended the south goal. Harris kicks off to James who returns ball 25 yards. James makes three yards around right end. Auburn penalized for off side. Webb attempts line, but loses ball. Harris no gain through line, but adds two yards on next play. Newell sweeps right end for seven yards. Harris makes three yards through right guard. Arnold adds five more around left end. Harris makes six over guard. Taylor reciprocates for two yards, but fumbles. Gandy recovers ball. James takes jaunt around right end for ten yards. Logan hits tackle for five yards. Webb adds three more in like manner. James around left end for eight yards, Logan attempts line, but no gain. Webb makes it one yard over line. Logan makes four yards around right end. Webb attempts left end but loses seven yards. Webb punts forty-five yards to Newell who returns it thirty yards Christopher in three successive plays makes thirteen through line. Newell makes twenty yards on a sweeping right end run. Arnold sweeps other end for six yards. Christopher over right guard for two and half yards. Christopher makes it fifteen yards over right guard for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Schilletter kicks off to Christopher behind goal line, who brings it out fifteen yards. Christopher makes two yards over right guard. Christopher attempts line again, but no gain. Arnold fumbles, but Christopher recovers. Louiselle boots the pigskin for fifty-five yards to James, who returns it 35 yards with a wonderful field run. Webb no gain over line. Schilletter likewise no gain over line. James attempts left end but is thrown for loss. Logan attempts to kick goal, ball hits goal post and bounds back. Ball put in play on Auburn's twenty yard line. Newell

around right end for five yards. First quarter ends with ball on Auburn's twenty-five yard line. Score: Auburn 7. Clemson 0.

Second Quarter.

Harris goes in for Christopher. Harris goes over left guard for four yards. Harris adds two more over right guard. Caughman goes in at left end for Brown. Arnold goes around left end for four yards. Harris makes it nine more. Taylor adds seven and half more over left guard. Newell attempts right end, but no gain. Harris makes it six yards over left guard. Arnold attempts left end, but Schilletter keeps him from gaining. Harris attempts left guard, but no gain. Newell gets three around right end. Auburn held for downs. Clemson's ball first and ten. Webb punts thirty yards. Newell brings it back thirty. Major goes in for Gee (Clemson). Ball on, Clemson's twenty-five yard line. Auburn first and ten.

Harris in two downs makes it first and ten over guard. Ball on Clemson's fifteen yard line. Harris around left end for two and half yards. Newell adds seven over right guard. Harris adds two more in like manner. Ball on Clemson's two and half yard line. Harris carries it over for a touchdown. Arnold fails at goal.

Sparkman in for Harris. Schilletter kicks off fifty yards to Sparkman, who advances the ball ten yards and fumbles. Stribling recovers ball. Ball on Auburn's twenty yard line. Webb fails to gain around left end. Logan meets same fate. around right end. James makes two over line. Major attempts drop kick, but fails.

Ball put in play on Auburn's twenty yard line. Newell around right end but no gain. On a terrible line plunge Sparkman slips away for twenty-five yards. Next play he tries to reciprocate, but only gets six yards. First half ends with ball in middle of field.

Third Quarter

Harris kicks off forty yards to Logan who with wonderful broken field running comes straight down field for twenty yards. Webb sweeps right end for fifteen yard gain. James adds three through line. Auburn penalized five yards for off-side. Schilletter over left tackle for five yards. Logan gets one yard around left end. Gandy fails to gain over tackle. Logan attempts line, but fails to gain. Ball goes over. Newell around right end for fifteen yards.

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Taylor makes it three more wards around left end. Harris in next two downs makes twelve through line. Arnold adds seven around left end. Harris in three plays makes six through line. Newell attempts left end, but Caughman gets him with no gain. Louiselle attempts forward pass which is intercepted by Logan. James attempts right end, but no gain. Webb punts for forty yards. Newell downed in his tracks. Auburn's ball on her twenty yard line. Newell around right end seven and half yards. Harris attempts line, but no gain. Thigpen is relieved by Steed. Steed attempts line, but no gain. Ball goes over. Webb's kick from behind goal line to Newell who is downed on thirty-six yard line. Steed gets one yard over left guard. Reciprocates and gets five yards. Randle goes in for Gandy. Taylor in two plays gets five yard, making it first and ten with ball on Clemson's twenty-five yard line. Harris over left guard for two yards. Third quarter ends with ball on Clemson's twenty-third yard line. Score: Auburn 13, Clemson 0.

Fourth Quarter

Thigpen goes back in for Steed. Pentegergast in for Taylor. Christopher back in for Harris. Bristol in for Brandon. Magill for Caughman. Hanvey for Carson. Newell sweeps right end for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Caughman goes back at left end in place of Magill. Schilletter kicks off fifty-five yards to Newell, who returns it thirty-five yards. Arnold attempts left end, but no gain. Christopher over left guard for five yards. Christopher again over left guard, but only gets two yards. He now tries to do better, but fails to gain. Major punts twenty yards. Ball is down on Auburn's thirty-five yard line. Newell makes nine yards around right end. Gee in for Major. Christopher makes two over line. Huston in for Robinson. Gwynn in for Keiler. Christopher sweeps left end for ten yards. Newell tries right end, but only gets one yard. Auburn penalized five yards for off-side. Newell gets around right end for ten yards and is stopped by Caughman with a savage tackle. Louiselle punts behind goal line. Ball is put in play on Clemson's twenty yard line. Jeter goes in for Webb. Gandy in for Bristol. Stribling punts forty-five yards to Newell, who returns it twenty yards. Christopher makes five yards through line. Newell attempts line, but no gain. Christopher makes it first and ten through line for Auburn. Steed relieves Thigpen. Christopher gets five through line. Newell adds five around right end. Brandon in for Parker. Christopher in three line plunges gains but three yards. Pentegragst attempts line but fumbles. Christopher recovers ball. Game ends with ball on Clemsons thirty-five yard line. Score: Auburn 20, Clemson 0.

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Oct. 4	Davidson, 3	Clemson 6	at Clemson
Oct. 11	Un'y of Ala. 20	Clemson 0	at Tuscaloosa
Oct. 18	Auburn 20	Clemson 0	at Clemson
Oct. 30	Carolina	Clemson	at Columbia
Nov. 6	Un'y of Ga.	Clemson	at Augusta
Nov. 8	Citadel	Clemson	at Charleston
Nov. 15	Mercer	Clemson	at Macon
Nov. 27	Tech	Clemson	at Atlanta

—o—
Just six times more, oh! joy galore,
We'll sleep, wake, rise, and swiftly tear
In sockless feet adown the stair,
And in the gloom of early morn,
As dies the blast from bugler's horn,
Will breathless answer "here."

Then sleep again and wake and then,
As swiftly tear adown the stair;
But not in sockless feet, I dare,
We'll light the gloom of early morn
With gloves all white and uniform.
And joyful answer "here."

While on the backs we strap with care,
Our blanket rolls, and flash in the air,
Guns, bayonets, and sabers bare,
The band will play a lively strain,
At Calhoun station wait the trains;
We'll then be going to the "fair."

—o—
News comes from Carolina that Coach Edgerton is working hard to whip his team into shape for the Big Game during the fair. He says that they will be forty per cent better than when they went up against Virginia.

Many of us were surprised at the score of the Virginia-Carolina game. Just remember that Virginia always puts out one of the best teams in the south and that they are especially strong this year, and don't get too big a load of confidence.

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